ENGLAND NOT UNWILLING

No Word From Pekin of a Refusal to Sign the Protocol.

The Question of Duties on Imports to Be Left to a Commercial Board-A Delay Caused by the Attempt to Keep War Supplies From China.

Acting Secretary Adec said yesterony that the State Department had not been advised of the refusal of Great Britain to sign the settlement protocol when it ready to be submitted to China by the Powers. The last reports from Mr. it ckhill on this subject indicated that every thing was prepared for the signature of the Powers.

He has advised the department, however, that it was decided to leave to at al board the question whether or not the duties to be imposed upon Chi nese imports should be specific or av-valorem. It was held that this was a subject which could best be handled by a during the coming winter, and organiza-special board of commercial men, and the tion against the emergency is now being settlement protectd makes no mention a character of the daties to be imposed for the purpose of securing revenues t meet the indepenty obligations of China. delay, according to Mr. Rockhill's

advices, relates to the promisition to be placed upon the Justicitation into thins of erms and ammunities and material for the manufacture of arms and ammunition. While it was generally agreed that such articles should be shut out of the imports into China for a period of two years, just how they should prevent their landing was a matter of detail, which

It was suggested that one way would toria and Albert. be for the Powers themselves to prohibit the exportation of such supplies to China and that another way was to have the ametals of foreign Powers occupying Chinese ports seize the arthree whenever an effort was made to bring them into the rountry. There was some discussion over this point and finally China asked that Chinese officials have the right to seize any arms which might be entered through

the ports occupied by foreigners.
The authority of Calbest officials to do this was disputed by some of the repre-sentatives, and so far the question has not yet been settled. It is very probable that this will also be left to the determination of the same international board

ROBBING THE SUMMER PALACE. The Italians Said to Be Taking All the Movables.

PEKIN, Aug. 7.-The British are aux ious for the departure of the Italians from the Summer Palace in order to restore it to the Chinese. Their departure, however, has been delbyed by the non-arrival of a transport.

The conduct of the Italians since their proposal to the British a year ago that they jointly occupy the palace after the retirement of the Russians, for the purse of preserving it, has been most reprehensible. Both commandants gave orders to preserve the palace, but the Italians have continually committed depreda-tions. They burned the chief temple, which was the finest structure in north China, and are now taking away all the movables and are dismanting and re-moving the famous bronze pagoda prior to their evacuation.

The British section is intact and is

TO RULE OVER CHI-LI.

The Friendly Governor of Shantung to Be Transferred.

PEKIN, Aug. 7.-it is reported that eigners, is to be transferred to the province of Chi-li. This change is desirable, as Li Hung Chang, the present Viceroy, is too infirm to supervise the affairs of the province, and Yuan-shih-kai's troops are needed to restore order.

Yuan-shih-kai's transfer, however, would be detrimental to the interests of Shantung, as his removal, with his tro would probably cause a renewal of the disturbances in that province which another official would find it difficult to re-

The Canadian missionaries are making plans to return to northern Honan within two weeks. This is near the line of the Court's return. The missionaries have received promises from the Chinese that a guard will be sent with them for their protection. officials are apparently unxious

that the missionaries shall return. The Governor of Shansi has requested th

Governor of Smaner has requested the women missionaries to return to that province. He promises to take all necessary measures for their protection.

Judging by these incidents, it is thought probable that the Chinese are anxious to create the impression that order has been restored and that despatches will be sent out by the officials to the effect that further foreign interference is needless.

DANGER FROM AMERICA.

England Fears the Loss of He French Conl Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-A British consular report on the trade of Marsellles says that the most vital question for the United Kingdom for the moment is the determined attempt of the United States to monopolize the coal imports.

added that a large share of trade in the future in Marseilles and the south of France will be with the United States largely at the expense of the United Kingdom, unless British traders wake un gation and fight it by combination. A great coal combination is contemplated With it, American coal will surely come the French market, although it will be unable to oust British coal. It will simply be a question of freights and quality, both of which are against the United States, but the proposed combina.

United States, but the proposed combina-tion looks dangerous.

The consul, in giving some details of the combination's scheme, says that as soon as the United States subsedies ship-ping the combination will build a feet of vessels and construct hage depots at Marseilles, Genoa, and Saionica, facili-tating the work at those places with labor saving machinery. The vessels will also trade with Manila, taking whatever freight is available when they have no coal to carry. They will also carry pas-sengers.

coal to carry. They will manufacture brigengers.

The combination will manufacture briqueries at its Mediterranean depots, working its machinery with electricity produced from water power. These briquettes
are made by mixing petroleum and refuse
coal, and the product is little inferior to
the best Carriff coal. Already a station
has been acquired on the River Durance,
which is capable of furnishing twenty
themsend horsepower.

Von Schlerbrand Expelled.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.-A decree expelling respondent, from Germany, was signed by Chancellor von Buelow today, and placed in the hands of the police for

Excursions to Ocean City, Md. Fridays in August. Surf bathing, fishing, sailing. Epecial rates. Enquire at 700 Fourteenth at. nw.

EDWARD VII CLOSELY GUARDED. cotland Yard Detectives Fear At

tempts on the King's Life. LONDON, Aug. 7.-The remarkable ries of postponements and alteration King Edward's journey to his sister's meral has already aroused considerable onjecture in England. None of the cusking a movements was taken into con when they came with unprecedented crecy yesterday from Cowes to Maribrough House.

indeed, the King has not sought any thing like his present avoidance of pub city since the time of his mother's death. is not due to his own wish that the esent improcedented proceedings are lipited, but only to the urgent insistence the political section of Scotland Yard warning the detectives responsible for

These detectives have now been in creased to hearly double the number who attended Queen Victoria. Their chiefs tave been warmed for some months to expect a revival of Anarchist activity during the coming winter, and organiza-

These new and more extended arrange ments, especially with the Continental police, have not been tested since King Edward was visiting his sister in Febtime to secure the closest control of the route before the King starts on Friday. easing the great strain the detectives dmit they feel regarding his journey.
According to present arrangements King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and the Princess Victoria will leave Friday for Cronberg and will arrive there on Sunday. the new royal yacht Vic-

NOT TO SHORTEN THE TOUR.

Duke of York.

the tour of the Duke of Cornwall and York because of the death of the Empress Frederick.

NO MOURNING AT CAPE TOWN. Death of Empress Frederick Does

Not Stop the Festivities.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 7.-Notwithstanding estions that have been raised as to what effect the death of Empress Freder. ick will have upon the celebration in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, the preparations for the with undiminished vigor

SYMPATHY FOR KING EDWARD. The President Condoles With Him

on His Sister's Death. The President has sent through the State Department the following message of sympathy to King Edward VII upo the death of his Majesty's sister, the Empress Frederick:

"His Majesty, Edward VII, London "I tender to your Majesty sincere condolences by reason of the death of your beloved sister, her Majesty, the Dowager Empress Frederick of Ger-many WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

TIME-SAVING IN PARLIAMENT. A Plan Adopted to Lessen the Number of Divisions.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-Arthur Balfour, the Government leader, with the view to saving time, proposed a resolution in the House of Commons today that the votes regulating supply should be divided into classes and that cloture should be applicable to each class instead of to each

vote as hitherto. He said that the House had 100 votes to take, which would occupy twenty hours in marching through the lobbles on the divisions. Three weeks of parliamentary time had been spent in this manner this Three weeks of parliamentary year in 410 divisions The resolution was adopted by a vote

A VICTORY FOR DE RODAYS.

The Tribunal of Commerce Declares

His Dismissal Null. PARIS, Aug. 7.—The tribunal of com-merce today rendered a decision declaring null and vold the action taken at a meettelesing MM. Perciver and De Rodays, the

M Prestat, the leader of the opposi tion to the present management of the paper, will appeal from the judgment.

FOLLOWING UP THE BOERS. British Troops Harnss Them in the

Dordrecht District.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 7.-Small parties of Boers are hovering about the Dordrecht district. The British troops are harass-

Seven farmers have been placed in jall at Dordrecht on the charge of assisting

AN INDIAN POST LOOTED. Report of an Uprising of Two Hun-

dred Mahsuds. LONDON, Aug. 7.—A despatch from Simin, India, says 250 Mahands surprised and looted the military post at Kash-mirkar on Tuesday, killing a native officer and six soldiers. The commanding officer and three men were wounded.

KILLED BY HIS MOTOR CAR.

The Driver Pinned Under the Ma. chine and Burned to Death. PARIS, Aug. 7.-While a motor car, weighing 2,000 kilogrammes, was proceedmiles an hour, it was overturned and the driver was planed beneath the machine

FRANCE MAY TAKE ACTION.

ignited, and the driver was

Coercive Steps Against Turkey Said to Be Considered.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The Government is considering energies steps if the Porte does not comply with the French demands regarding the quays at Constantinople. Possibly the first step will be the sunnsion of the quotation of Turkish bends at the Paris Bourse.

It is rumored that three warships at Marseilles have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the Levant, but no confirmation can be obtained of the rumor.

Three Americans Decorated. PARIS, Aug. 7.-The following Americans have been promoted to the Legion of

Honor: Jules Stewart, artist, to be an and Lewis S. Ware, to be chevaliers. Interest paid on deposits subject to check. Banking dept., Union Trust & Storage Co., 1414 F.

STEEL MILLS STARTING UP.

Manufacturers Aronsed to Activity by Shaffer's Strike Order.

The President of the Amalgamated Association Declares That Little Actual Work Can Be Done-Many Negroes at the Affected Plants.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7 .- As they had only waited for the Amaigamated Associa-tion to make its threatened aggressive nove before making any serious effort break the present strike against the sheet steel, steel hoop, and tube com-bines, the manufacturers today began the work of starting up idle mills. Several rolls in the Clarke Hoop Mill were in operation, preparations were made to re-sume work at the Lindsey-McCutcheen plant in Allegheny today, and two score non-union men arrived at the Wellsville, Ohio, works. President Shaffer is not dismayed, and says surprises are in store for the Steel Trust. He predicted that the obedience to his strike circular sent out yesterday would be far more general than either the manufacturers or the

public supposed By a piece of strategy at the Clarke Hoop Mill, in Thirty-lifth Street, today, It is the present desire to have Lewis T. Brown, general superintendent started the number three and twelve-inch mills with two full crews. Not until the smoke was seen coming from the stacks, shortly after daylight, did the strikers realize that the plant was in

When the report spread that the had started, many of the strikers flocked to the entrance and stood around. For a while they thought the entire plant had been started, but it was soon learned that only two of the mills had been put

into operation. It was Brown's intention to start the nieth mill at the same time, but the hetbed had not been finished and LONDON, Aug. 7.—King Edward has the crew which had reported for work ordered that there be no curtailment of was sent home with orders to report this morning. The hotbed was completed this afternoon and the nine-inch mill will be in operation tomorrow. Many white men and negroes called at the mill en-trance asking for work. They were sent the office and nearly all of them were

"There is no lack of men," said Mr. Thompson, the manager, "and we are engaging none but the most skilled." The strikers are keeping away from the mill. Several Coal and Iron police are on duty. Detectives are keeping a look-out for any signs of disorder.

Circulars were distributed today in the Lawrenceville district by members of the local lodge calling for an open meeting of Lafayette Lodge, No. 36. The meeting will be held in Lafayette Hall tomorrow

evening. Twenty men, some of them non-union and some of them strikers, have be tained for work in the Lindsey-McCutch-con mill in Allegheny. At 5 a. m. to-morrow the finishing mill in that works will be started up with a crew, and the management says that when the evening turn goes on more than one set of rolls will be in operation. Two crews will start to work in the Painter mill tomorrow. The Painter, Clarke, and Lindsey-McCutcheon mills are three hoop nills that had been non-union for years, but ranged themselves in the Amalgamated Association column when Shaffer

called for a strike.

A. M. Brown, the city recorder, an nounced today that he would put on ad-ditional policemen if it should be found necessary to maintain order. City police men and detectives are already on guard at the Painter and Clarke mills. The Amaigamated Association explain the starting of the Clarke Mill by saying that only one white man was at work, and that the other strike-breakers groes. Many negroes are working in the

Plans for starting the closed tin plate mills have not been completed. In this eranch the situation is different. The tin plate company has only six of their 222 roll trains going, while the sheet company have a few less than half.

At McKeesport, President Shaffer said that he himself would lead the men from Vandergrift into the Wood Mill. He says that if he can get the Vandergrift men away from their environments there wi be little trouble in bringing them into the association. Discussing the move tals morning, Secretary Tighe said:

because there are only a few skilled men available and before enough can be train ed to operate milis, snow will fly prett thick. A sort of a showing may be made for a time, but it will not last lo Shaffer has been consulting all day with J. W. Pryale, the secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, an organi gation of the employes of the American Bridge Company, one of the constituent combines of the United States Steel Cornoration The Amaigamated Associatio has no lodges in the bridge company's mittle. Shaffer's strike order was not directed against the bridge company, he has hopes that he can induce

bridge and structural workers to join the WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 7. - The Amalgamated Association this afternoon announced that it would on Monday close the big Riverside Tube and Steel Mills of the National Tube Company. This came as a surprise, for never be hold there. The management does not think the association is strong enough to close the mills.

Every effort to keep them going will undoubtedly be made, owing to the fact that the mills are surrounded by a suburb up entirely of iron and steel workers. afternoon telegrams were re-

ceived from Pitisburg that non-union men were on their way. At Benwood The strike affects over 10,000 men in this

ORDERED FROM M'KEESPORT. A Union Agitator Taken in Hand by the Mayor.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Mayor R. J. Black this merning ordered Timothy O'Toole, an Amalgamated Association man, to leave the city within fifteen min utes or go to the workhouse. O'Toole fied

O'Toole was formerly a resident of this city, but now lives in Allegheny, where he is employed as a puddler. He is an agitator, and on several occasions has caused trouble in this city. Several days ago he came to McKeesport and Mayor Black learned of his arrival. The poliwere ordered to take him in charge and he was arrested this morning and arordered him out of the city, saying that

86 Senshore Week-End Trips. Vin B. & O. R. R.

NO TRACE OF THE THIEVES union agitators here to make inflammatory speeches to the men now on strike.

Chief Patrick Morrissey stated this evenng that he expects no trouble unless it attempts to go to work in the National Rolling Mills. If the strikers and the association make good their claim that this mill will be entirely tied up, there will be no difficulty. If some men, however, attempt to go to work, he expects a slight disturbance, but is confident the

pelice will be amply able to take care of any trouble that may arise. STOPPED BY THE STRIKE.

Work on the Big Vinduct at Rich.

mond Suspended. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7 .- All work on the viaduct and trestle being done here by the American Bridge Company for the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line Railroads has been stopped, owing to the strike of steel, iron, and tin workers throughout the country. More than 300 men have been thrown out

of employment here. The American Bridge Company has been paying large sums to its employes, and it is the that their refusal to work will cause much suffering among their families, WILL NOT GO ON STRIKE.

Shaffer's Order to Be Disobeyed in Massillon, Ohio. MASSILLON, Ohlo, Aug. 7.-John Jen-kins, President of the local branch of the of the local mill will not strike, even though a general order has been signed by President Shaffer.

"We have signed a contract for a year," said he, "and we cannot possibly cease

The local mill is owned by the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

A LOWER DUTY ASKED.

Cubans Want the Tariff on Cigars Cut to \$2.50 a Pound. HAVANA, Aug. 7.-The union of tobac co dealers of Havana has decided to ask the Washington authorities to reduce the duty on Cuban eigars to \$2.50 a pound, and to collect no ad valorem duty and to fix the duty on fillers and wrappers at from

20 to 25 cents a pound.

The union says that to reduce the duty on wrappers without largely reducing it on cigars and fillers would encourage American cigar makers to import Havana wrappers and make up cigars with American fillers, thus injuring the good name of Havana cigars.

NO APOLOGY FORCED.

Cuban Convention Powerless Re-

garding Giberga's Remarks. HAVANA, Aug. 7 .- At the meeting of the Constitutional Convention today Senor Cisneros made a motion to compel Senor Giberga to apologize or resign for saying Cuba and would be execrated in history. Guaiberto Gomez offered an amendment to the effect that, though the convention isapproved of what Senor Giberga had said and agreed with many of the censures passed on him, nevertheless it did not have the power to enter upon the matter. This amendment was adopted. The convention approved articles 39 to to of the election law. Articles 6 to 25 were passed over for future consideration.

REBELS FLED TO THE HILLS.

A Rapid Retreat Made When the Annapolis Arrived. MANILA, Aug. 7.-The steamship Le-gaspl, which has arrived here fi in the island of Mindora, reports that on the appearance of the gunboat Annapolis,

Later the troops landed at Calapan, the capital of the island, and Lieutenant Weeks, with a detachment of the Thirtieth infantry, engaged the rebel entrenchments in the mountains behind

Arthur Howard, the American who de erted from a California volunteer regiment and joined the rebels, and the insurgent Colonel Wassick, were at Cala-

ANARCHIST PLAY STOPPED. No Dramatization of King Humbert's

Death in Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 7.—This after-non the Paterson Brewing and Malting Company, of which Mayor Hinchliffe is a member, owners of the American Theatre, sent word to the Anarchists that the play depicting Bresci's assassination of the King of Italy could not be held in the

Mayor Hinchliffe said today that he intended to put a stop to meetings of An-archists in this city in the future, and that he would ask Chief Graul to see that his orders were carried into effect.

CROSSED A BURNING TRESTLE. The Narrow Escape of a Gravel

Train's Crew. it was, they plunged through the flames

even then tottering.

As the train of eighteen heavily-loaded cars, running at full speed on a down grade, turned a sharp curve. he men saw in front of them the blazing ridge which they must cross. There was a chance stopping, and so Nelson, t engineer. pened the throttle wide a ridge at full speed. The st shook

Hand, the conductor, who as on the rear of the engine, was badl corched. ALL THE ALDERMEN | LITHY.

Beaumont, Tex., Desct by Its Lucky City Fathers.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug 7.-Mayor D. B. Wheat, of Beaumont, was here today, and stated that it is impossible to hold a neeting of the city council of that city, using to the absence of all the aldermen, who have gone to the mountains and fashionable resorts of the East to spend He says all the attermen of Beaumo

ade immense forcunes out of oil, an that they are now away enjoying them-selves. Many business men of the town, who made fortunes in the oil land boom

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tic siding, one inch thick, \$1.50,
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Mystery Still Surrounds the Robbery at San Francisco.

Belief Strengthened That the Mer Who Entered the Selby Works Vault Had Accomplices in the Plant-Suspect Eastern Criminals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- An army of detectives scoured the hills and searched at Rocky Shore for miles above and below the Selby Smelting Works today, but the identity of those who stole a half ton of gold bars. The treasure has disap-peared as completely as though the earth or sea had swallowed it. No trace has been found of it, and the only man who was in any way suspected at first has established a complete alibi. James Mc-Parland, Assistant General Superintendent of Pinkerton's office; William B. Say ers, resident manager of the same bureau and a score of other well-known detec tives, aided by a hundred officers, are at

work on the case, It was learned late to light that Chief Seymour, of the detective force, had se-cured the arrest of a man suspected of complicity in the robbery. He was put n a sweat box in an effort to make him livulge something. Detectives would not tell the man's name or give any fact.

concerning his apprehension.

A reward of \$25,000 was offered tonight by the Selby Company for the recovery of the bullion and the arrest of the rob

The belief is growing almost to a certainty that the thieves were aided by some one inside the smelting works. Officials of the company even admit that the circumstances point irre-stibly to this conclusion, but they have no idea where to place the blame. Examination of the ground and all facts in the case go to show that the burglars were acting or definite information as to the location and amount of the treasure, and also knew that the gold would be removed early

yesterday morning. One sack left behind by the robbers in dicates that the treasure was carried away in sacks taken from the storeroom of the smelting works, which is an entirely separate part of the works. The safe locks on the storeroom door were not broken; neither was the entrance effected through the windows, proving conclusive ly that the sacks were removed by some

one who had access to the place. Superintendent Von der Ropp, Mr. Underhill, and most of the officers admithat the thieves were told when a particularly valuable lot of booty was stored in the safe. The Selby Works handles about \$25,000,000 a year, which is considerably less than \$100,000 a day. As the bullion is shipped out each morning there is seldom more than \$100,000 in the vault, Had the robbery been attempted one day earlier, less than \$80,000 could have been secured. Most of that sum was in sliver bullion, which is too heavy to be trans-

ported with ease. Again, the fact that the robbers worked night after night, in the tunnel beneath the vault, and were not discovered, al-though twenty or more men were close enough to have heard the grating of the drill, encourages the belief that the names of one or more of the guilty men are on the Selby Company's pay roll. The latest theory of the officers is that the job was planned and carried out by Eastern crooks, as it is not thought there is a criminal on the Coast of the daring and skill required to carry out such a job. Dick Phelan, the ex-convict, at first

Sierra County three weeks ago, and the

which was conveying an expedition police are convinced that he had noth-Two well-dressed men, of about thirty to thirty-five years old, who spent some weeks in the vicinity of Crockett, Vallejo ed. No one seems to know what line they handled or where they came from, and they dropped out of sight a few days before the robbery. These men were well ested in regard to the Eastern cities. Some of the officers believe that the thieves did not embark in a boat at the point where the two gold bars were left, but that these were only left there as a blind while in reality the treasure was taker some distance up the railroad to Crockett and there put on a boat. The tunnel of the thieves was sprinkled all over with red pepper, and the trail of pepper led through the railroad tunnel near the works, and down to the water's edge.
Detective McParland thinks the peppe was intended to throw dogs off the scent in case they were used to trail the bers. This would seem to indicate that the thieves were Eastern men, as all Western crooks know that there is not a bloodhound within 500 miles of the city trained to hunt men. The use of pepper too, inclines some to the belief that the

ther explanation of the use of peppe is that one or more of the men did go away in a boat, while the pepper was used to hide the trail of those who retreated FORT DODGE, Iswa, Aug. 7.—The crew of a gravel train on the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. As of the town about 4 o'clock. He was roughly dressed and had dirt on his a forty-foot treatle which was clothes as if he had been in a ditch official of the Selby works said today, as near as could be told, the stolen gold

plunder was taken inland and not shippe

by water as is generally supposed. An-

weighed LES pounds, and was worth not NAIL WORKS TRANSFERRED.

Old Dominion Company Handed Over to the Williams Syndicate.

EICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—The forms transfer of the Old Dominion Iron an Nail Works to John L. Williams & Son was made this afternoon, the consider. ion being several hundred thousand do lars. President Arthur Clarke, of the company, said that the entire plant is now owned by the Williams syndicate which is now largely interested in stree ar lines and railroads throughout the

State. This plant made a great deal of the armor plate used by the Government dur ing the Spanish-American works will be enlarged, and the capital stock increased to over \$1,000,000.

MADE GOVERNOR OF ARAGUA. Young West Point Graduate Elect. ed in Venezueln.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.- News co Victoria, Venezuela, that Francisc Alcantara, who was graduated from West Point four years ago, has been elected President of the State of Aragun He is only twenty-seven years old,

Griday and Saturday Seashore Ex.

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CUMMINS CARRIES THE DAY. Nominated on the First Ballot at

Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 7.-A. B. Cummins was nominated for Governor by the Republican convention here today, after having beaten the combined oppos

tion at every turn. For two weeks the candidates and interests opposed to Mr. Cummins and his new machine have been at work to bring all their forces together for a test vote which should demonstrate that a major-ity of the convention did not want him nominated. They united on a proposition to seat contesting delegates from two counties, Carroll and Jackson, and se-cured control of the Committee on Creientials so that it reported in their favor, The convention, however, stood by the Cummins side of the question and adopted the minority report, seating the Cummins delegates, 845 to 765, and his nomination followed on the first ballot, in which he received 860 votes against 369 for Trewin. 359 for Harriman, 42 for Conger, and 11 scattering.

The anti-Cummies combination was broken by the defection of the Ninth district delegates, who were ostensibly for They refused to stay in a combination against Cummins. Herriott was afterward named for Lieutenant Governor by the Cummins forces to punish a rival and be-cause of Herrioti's attitude on certain corporation tax matters.

The entire Cummins slate was nominated for all State offices, including S. M. Weaver, of Iowa Falls, for Supreme Judge, and Edward C. Brown, of Sheldon, for Railway Commissioner, Richard C. Barrett had no opposition for a third term for State Superintendent of Public

The platform is conservative and is en tir-ly without reference to any local cor-poration questions of taxation. It comes out for moderate tariff reform and for of protection must be preserved. The McKinley Administration is strongly endorsed for its policy in the new possess sions and for its commercial achieve ments for the United States.

The administration of Governor Shaw is commended, and he is presented as a na-tional figure for his able advocacy of the sound-money and other Republican poli-Senators Allison and Dolliver are endorsed for re-election by the Legisla-

FUSION TO CONTINUE.

Three Nebraska State Committees Meet and Agree. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 7.-Fusion is again an accomplished fact in Nebraska. The three State committees, Democrats, Populists, and Free Silver Republicans met here today. Speeches were made advocating the closest harmony between the three

parties, although, in fact, the Silver Resublicans are now a mere handful. In the Populist meeting several objections were raised against co-operation, and in the Democratic meeting several speeches were made breathing defiance against the Before the committees met there was : great deal of talk of independent action, some Democrats being anxious to go it

alone for the purpose of proving to the Populists that the majority of the votes were furnished by Democrats, and that, therefore, they were entitled to a maority of the places on the ticket. Mr. Bryan's lieutenants soon dissipated this feeling by carrying word that their

chief desired fusion to continue. J. H. Cook, of Missouri, head of the new third party movement, made a speech before the Populists urging them to join, but the proposition was coldly received,

notwithstanding be predicted that Mr. Bryan would soon be with them. principles, disbanded. They deemed it in-Only the Democrats and Populists will

participate in a joint convention, which will be held on September 17, AWAITING TILLMAN'S SPEECH.

McLauria Not Expected at the Meet-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 7.-It is understood tonight that Senators Tillman and McLaurin will not meet at Union tomorrow, where there will be a great

McLaurin has another engagement. Tilipun cannot be found today. upposed to be returning from the West to make his speech. There is great interest in how Tillman Louis July 16.

gathering of office-seekers.

junction against "profaulty." JUDGE HARNEY LEAVES BUTTE. ioes to Livingston on the Sam

ommittee at Union has issued a final in-

Train With Mrs. Brackett. BUTTE Mon., Aug. 7 .- All the local pa pers have been urging Judge Harney to take such action as might be necessary to free himself from the sensational charges made against him in connection with the Minnie Healy case, and to demand a full nvestigation. The public generally has been demanding some quick and positive

with him was Mrs. Ada H. Brackett, the stopped over and registered at one of the the National Park.

They say he will stop at Livingston for a few days, and then proceed to Buffalo wire sieve. He was sifting the mixture and weighing it when, in moving the absent five or six weeks in Chicago and It is stated that Mrs. Brackett was forling salesman at Minneapolis, who seured a divorce from his wife in Septem

They were married at Dubuque, Iowa, April 4, 1888, and her maiden name was Adn Howe. It is not likely that any notion will be taken to combat the charges against Judge Harney, except to file counter affidavits in court in opposition to the motion for a new trial of the Minute Healy case. The attorneys have ten days in which to do that, but will probably ask for an extension of time.

FATHER AND SON SHOT

The Old Man Killed and the Younger Dying. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—At Greensburg, Ky., in a street fight, W. L. Mudd an old citizen, was shot to death, and his

on Jacob mortally wounded, by Joe and

Jim Cantrill, the result of an old grudge.

\$1.00 To Frederick, Hagerstown, and Martinsburg.

Leave R. & O. R. R. Station. Washingron, Sunday, August 11, 7 a. m., stopping at infermediate stations. Returning, leave Martinsburg and Hagerstown at 6 and Frederick at 7 p. m.

MET DEATH AT THE STAKE.

A Negro Burned by an Inturiated Mob Near Enterprise, Ala.

White and Black Residents Stand at the Pyre and Hear the Condemned Man's Pleadings Without Sym-

pathy - His Crime Acknowledged. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.-John Wesley Pennington, a negro, was burned at the stake near Enterprise, Ala., before a crowd of five hundred enraged citizens of Coffee County this morning. The as-semblage was composed of both whites and blacks, and though the suffering

wretch pleaded for mercy and endeav-ored to break the chains that bound him, not a trace of sympathy was shown him.

Pennington had committed an assault upon Mrs. J. C. Davis, the wife of one of the most prominent farmers of Coffee County, and confessed his guilt. The crime was committed yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Davis was gathering vegeta-bles in her garden. He cheked her into insensibility and fled through the woods,

Mrs. Davis crawled to the house and told her husband what had happened. A large posse was quickly organized, and with bloodhounds they chased the negro until, early in the morning, he was captured in a swamp. Pennington was bound hand and foot and taken back to

the Davis home for identification News of the assault of Mrs. Davis had been sent by runners for miles around Enterprise, and every farmer in the neighborhood had left his plow to join the search. There is not a telegraph ofice in Coffee County, but the message traveled quickly, and when the posse arrived this morning with Pennington there were at least 500 persons gathered near the Davis residence.

At a signal the majority of the men withdrew to the woods and quietly await-ed the result of the meeting of Pennington and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Davis imme-diately recognized the negro, and he broke down and wept. He admitted having com mitted the assault and pleaded for mercy. but he was dragged from the house and gathered.

Evidently expecting the confession, several of the citizens had aiready driven a stake into the ground, and as the men appeared with Pennington both whites and blacks were pillng brushwood around it. The negro saw his doom and screamed in terror, while the crowd stood silently

The terror-stricken man had to be sup-ported while the chains were fastened around his neck and body. When all was ready the word was given and the crowd stood back. A match was applied to the pile, and with oil to feed on, the tiny flames soon burnt into a roaring fire. The negro again pleaded for mercy in the most agonizing tones, and prayed that those around him might perish. He then called upon his Maker for forgive-ness. The body was quickly consumed, and all that remained was a pile of sahes. The crowd then quietly dispersed:

TO GREET CARDINAL GIBBONS. A Monster Welcome Planned by the Catholics of Enittmore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.-Catholics in Balmore are preparing to extend a welcome to Cardinal Gibbons when the latter re-turns to this city from abroad. The demonstration promises to be one of the most interesting and extensive in the histary of local Catholic doings. All of the societies in the city will take part in the parade, and it is estimated that ten thou-

sand persons will be in line. One of the features of the reception will e the formal welcoming of the Cardinal which will be at the cathedral. Charles J. Bounparte has been mentioned as the rator of the occasion. As on former oc-The Free Silver Republicans, after af-firming their allegiance to their party will be delivered in front of the sanctuary rail at the cathedral and the Cardinal

will make a suitable response. CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

The Missouri Pacific Amends Its Articles of Incorporation. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 7.—George J. Jould, President, and A. H. Caled, Secreary, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, rave filed amended articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State \$45,000,000 to the capital stock of the roam. Thirty million dollars, or 200,000 shares at Con a share was added at a meeting held gement. at New York, April 22, presumably for He is the purchase of the Rio Grande Road, nd \$15,000,000 was added at a special necting of the board of directors of St.

The fee paid to the Secretary of State for filing the articles of incorporation WOR \$1,500.

SIGNAL CHEMICALS EXPLODE.

W. F. Coston Seriously Injured in His Mixing Establishment. NEW YORK, Aug. 7,-There was an exasion of chemicals today at the factory where the Coston marine and signal lights co made William F. Coston was seriusly, and, perhaps, mortally burned, and a fire followed which almost destroyed

The factory consisted of a story and

tetion on the part of the judge.

The latter, however, left Butte last Mr. Coston's residence in West Brighton, sight for the East. On the same train Staten Island. This building was about 20x20 feet and closely adjoining it was a woman in the case, and her daughter and small shed, which was used as a mix-Mr. Coston was at work in the mixing Mrs. Brackett is on her way to shed preparing the powder with which the signal cartridges are charged. The mix-It was reported on the street today that ture contains chlorate of potash, pul-Judge Harney had left Butte for good, verized charcoal, shellac, and other sub-but his friends deny the truth of this stances, and after they are mixed the

scales on a counter, the friction is supposed to have ignited the explosives. It is stated that Mrs. Brackett was for-merly the wife of W. G. Brackett, a trav-flame from the mixing room, the roof of which was blown off. In the main building, with the doors and wirdows tightly ser last year on the grounds of cruel and also halman treatment. Her husband also halman treatment. Her husband also hissifrene Bexter, both residents of West recused her of perhadical intemperance.

Erighton. The explosion wrecked a winder room, and the closed, were Miss Kate Gunning and Miss Irene Bexter, both residents of West ow nearest the mixing room, and the

gases with which the building was filled The young women rushed from the building, escaping with slight burns about their hands and faces. Mr. Coston, with his bend and hands badly burned and partly blinded, was found groping about. He was sent to the infirmary. Dr. Bryan said this evening that Mr. Coston was very severely burned and had inhaled some flame.

Mr. Coston attained some notoriety in the last two months through his family troubles.

Ocean Steamship Movements

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.— Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, Bremen; Majestic, Liverpool: Kensington, Autworp: Largo Bay. Palermo; Barcelona, Hamburg; Bremerhaven, Antworp, Arrived out: Ethiopla, from New York at Glasgow; Touonle, from New York at Liverpool.

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